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#### "PECULIAR CONDITIONS."

Last week a sane admission came no less a personage than the governor of the state.

The whites of Kansas City, Kansas, demanded separate high schools for whites and blacks and Governor co-education in that city. In his message to the legislature explaining the serior the governor said that ing his action the governor said that while in its general aspect the bill appeared to be a step backward, he believed local conditions made the law advisable. Governor Hoch said, in the course of his message, touch-living wages. Republican prosperi ing on the race question: "I am in bearty sympathy with them (the nehearty sympathy with them (the negroes) in their great struggle for higher and better things, and in perfeet accord with the Roosevelt ideathat every man should have a square deal, regardless of race or color; but the local conditions are peculiar."

For over fifty years Kansas has figured as the home of the crank. It has probably produced more of the species to the square mile than all sorrow late a hosehold thanthe other states of the Union com-

Each generation of Kansans, from the time of its first infection by the Immigration Aid Society of Massa-chusetts in 1854 to the present, seems to have had for its chief incentive to distinction a desire to outdo its predecessor in the picturesqueness of Brown of Pottawatomie down to the raids of Carrie Nation, Kansas has had more than its full share of top of column advertising.

as an emetic. It prohibits whisky throb of this young man's intelligent by law, but drinks it openly by the zeal. His Sunday school class mulquart. It gave populism to th. nation as a remedy for plutocracy and when the germ got in working order the winds from off its praries were permitted to whistly requiems through the statement of the statement o through populistic whiskers.

But all these things aside, this recent admission from bleeding Kan-sas is a hopeful sign that the state is coming to its senses. The fact that this separate school bill passed both branches of the legislature and received the approval of the governor.

And now? Alas! what now. The branches of the legislature and ceived the approval of the governor train sped on. Night was gone. The shows that a reaction has set in noon of another day had come. Sad

The reason assigned for separate the arguments that reads familiar in ation work. But he must not forget the arguments that reads familiar in ation work. But he must not forget to husband his finances. He organthe arguments that reads immust in the south. The multiplicity of the negro does make "local conditions ized a boarding club. It was very prosperous. He had hired a woman

#### THE GROOM.

"The groom was attired in conven-

Entire paragraphs are lit up with groom gets a line.

the groom is a "mere man.

talk of the bride's tronsseau, the manner in which her hair will be dressed, lingerie, veil, boquet and all the etcetera. Who gives a thought to the toilet of the groom?

His hair will be combed as he combs it every day. The collar he wears will be the same style put on every morning. His trousers will have the same old crease. A little have the same old crease. A little more expanse of shirt boson. No color, mind you. A groom who ing bodies? Representatives of the would dare to carry a boquet would be incontinently mobbed. He is a to wear is a meek disposition and a doubtful smile.

And thus he is led like a sheep to the slaughter and as a lamb before his shearers he is damb.

Nobody pays any attention to him.

Everybody admires the bride. It is necessary for the wedding that he should be present. He is a supernumerary in that the show cannot successful that the show cannot successful the pertunes of Arabia could not sweeten he little hands. As long as the legalized saloon exists spots of blood will be a color mounting to her cheek am I to have all this property?"

"What does this mean?" she a color mounting to her cheek am I to have all this property?"

"You won it." numerary in that the show cannot proceed without him. He is in the

cast but receives no applauss. Ah, my brethren-

Here's where many a benedict has made bis mistake. He has been suppressed on the very threshold of his matrimonial careeer. Why wonder at the sequel?

Theodore Roosevelt's induction in- dred miles to the one whose to the office of president of the United States for a term which is to be entirely his own, was characteristic many tears, we laid our radiant Carl that passed down Penusylvania avenue last Saturday was something like a cross between a solemn ceremonial and a wild west show. There were senators and governors, but there were also cow punchers, rough riders, and Indians, and so much of the latter element as to rd the latter element of the man. The triumphal pageant to rest.

The True Democratic, John G. Collins' new paper at Tallahassee. made its appearance last week and is chock-a-block with local and state news items in condensed form. The paper is also strong editorially. But that isn't all. It is the neatest paper typographically that has been issued from Middle Florida in the past two decades-which is as far back as this editor's experience reaches in Florida The News trusts that Editor Collins "may live long and prosper" in his efforts to revive in public esteem the true democracy taught and practiced by the fathers, out of Kansas having for its author a brand almost obsolete in these lat ter days of primary reform, buncombe and political piracy.

The wedding ceremonies of the daughter of the American ambassafor whites and blacks and Governor dor to France and the Swiss doctor Hoch has signed a bill prohibiting lasted through two days. But it is five minutes.

Three bundred men in New York agaged in a vicious hand-to-hand light recently for the privilege of

#### 9666666666666666666999999 W. C. T. U. COLUMN. Edited By Palatka Union.

Who Killed Our Carl?

Few telegrams ever carried swifter or more unexpected or more needless

The faces in the parsonage grew very pale as this and the one that followed it were read. Our Carl, a

We had first seen him in our condecessor in the picturesqueness of gregation at Mason City, Ia. Very its leading crank. The result has fair of face, with blue eyes and been that from the days of John flaxen hair, and a very responsive. silent listener was the Carl before in and we had been attracted to him. A visit to the sudy followed.

We gleaned his story. A Swede. No home in all this land. Partially Kansas is also a state of inconsistencies. It has long professed a peculiar love for the negro, but any considerable dose of him has acted as an emetic. It prohibits whisky young man's presence, saying: "You

Two years of strength to the church.

That prejudice and hypocracy are faced students met our train. There giving place to reason.

The was no need for words, save to tell the awful tragedy of his death. He The reason assigned for separate had been doing double class work; schools by Governor Hoch is one of much Young Men's Cristian Associour own Governor Broward could not have stated the case more in conformity with southern sentiment.

prosperous. He had bired a woman to prepare the meals. All this we knew. The woman was in charge of all the kitchen work. She must have the money. She paid all the hills

It was hers by right. And sh

The husband was deprayed, pastional black." How many times He demanded the wife's walls have you read that statement. Its Phey had already been paid. With emphasis he claimed them from the woman. She refused. An weary woman. She refused. Angered that Carl had already paid, Entire paragraphs are lit up with descriptions of the color of the decorations, the dresses of brides and bridesmaids, boquets, etc. The bridesmaids, boquets, etc. The group gets a line. aimed at his wife, but missed her. Then he closed the awful tragedy by That is because at every wedding emptying the revolver into his own brain. This was the story, emphasized with sobs, that laid a forever sorrow on our hearts.

Who killed this blameless, brill-iant young man? Was this nameless man the mur-

derer? So said the inquest. What fired the brain to do the fer-

rible deed? Liquor. Whence came the liquor? From yonder saloon. And whence came that? By permission of the law?

And how came the law? From

people, from among the people chosen by ballot by the people. Every ballot cast for the man or study in black and white. Aside party that stood for the man or from his clothes all he is permitted in the responsibility for the saloon's

dains, and all the perfumes of Ar-

After the fatal shot our Carl was After the fatal shot our Carl was borne to the loopital, and love and skill did their best to keep him here. When told that he would die he expressed no fear. A few brief messages of love, and his great white soul went to God, who gave it. As the disciples of old took the beheaded body of John the Banjis and being did body of John the Baptist and buried it, and then went and told Jesus, so we bore the mutilated form a hunwas last on his lips, and there be-neath a wilderness of flowers, made

the latter element as to recommend the organization of its customary solemnity and serious meaning. But it was Rooseveltian.

He of Carl G. W. Aimquist, a rare Enworthian. The present and coming hosts of our Epworth army must meet and utterly destroy the foe that steadily seeks other victims from our ranks—Rev. J. G. VanNess.

## THE KISS

The members of the household stood about my bed waiting for my death. Not brothers, sisters, father, mother, for these were all dead. My aunt stood at the foot of the bed. My Cousin sympathy than the spectacle of Eugenia, to whom I was engaged to be married, sat weeping near a window, her face buried in her handkerchief. Laura, whom my mother had left to my care when a little girl of but ten years old and for whom I had provided ever since, stood in the background. death would be left without a home or support. I had provided for her, but had not been fully satisfied with the new will in which I had made the provision and had kept it locked where it would not be found. The old will left ed by a German beggar named Lang. everything to Eugenia.

few minutes said in a softly modulated

"It is all over." My cousin Tom turned and with bowed head walked out of the room, slowly at first, but more rapidly as he Eugenia rose and cast a frightened glance my way. I expected to see in her face indications of a blighted life. I was astonished to discover a look of relief. Aunt Winifred went to her, put her arm around her, Eugenia's head full on her mother's shoulder, and they passed out of the chamber.

One by one those who had been with me in my last moments left me. Laura stood by a window with her back to me. She waited till the last person had departed, then turned. On her face was genuine grief. She had concealed it in presence of the others, but now that they were gone she gave full vent to it. Coming to me, she knelt by my bed, put her face down into her hands and sobbed as if her heart would break. But hearing a step without she rose, brushed away her tears and began to busy herself about the room, gliding noiselessly here and there while the doctor, who had forgotten his satchel, came in, put away his medical paraphernalia and went away. Was I dead?

I didn't believe I was. I had often heard of the comatose condition in which a person may linger for a long while and concluded that mine was such a case. I was certainly paralyzed. Had I not been propped up with pillows I should not have seen what I

During the night I heard a faint laugh in a distant chamber. I recognized it at once, for I had long loved it. It was Engenia's laugh. I beard a sob in the hall, and in a few moments Laura came in. Softly approaching the bed, she stood looking down at me.

Presently she seemed to notice something in my face-probably a life-like At any rate, she touched my cheek. She appeared to be disappointed and took her hand away, but not before it had stirred my dormant pulse. Then she bent down and imprinted a kiss upon my lips.

That kiss was like new fuel to a flickering fire. I could feel my heart begin to beat-slowly at first, but quickening every moment. Laura must have noticed the change, for she hastened out of the room, and presently my aunt and my cousin Tom came hurrying in and looked at me.

said Tom, but look full of fear that I might live. "It's that stupid Laura's fancy," said my aunt.

I boped to hear more, but after a hasty glance they left the room. Laura came back and stood peering down into my face. I gave a faint sigh. Quick she chafed it spasmodically, then ran to "Get the doctor, quick!"

When the doctor came the sun was shining in at my window, and there is nothing more reviving than its rays. Laura had started life anew: the sun gave it strength. The doctor declared that I still lived, but after deliberation decided not to give me any remedy, though he ordered a tank of oxygen for me to breathe. The household again gathered in the room, my fiancee approaching me with a partly concealed dread or disappointment to her face. They crowded about my bed, and Laura, as before, was crowded out. Then, when sure I lived, they went away

again. The time came when I was perfectly recovered. I broke my engagement with Engenia and turned the rest of them out of the house. When they were all gone I sent for Laura. She in the responsibility for the saloon's crime. Carl was dead because the whiskey traffic lived, perpetuated and protected by the expressed wish of the voters of the commonwealth. Lady Macbeth could not wash her tanks white from the invisible blood. ed that morning. It left everything to

"What does this mean?" she asked,

"By a kins."

"What kiss?" The color in her cheek "The kiss that restored me to life."

She turned away, but I went up behind her and, drawing her face around, kissed ber. "You gave me life; I give you for-

tune. If you will take me with it, it is yours now." T. ADOLPH SAUNDERS.

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Again, could there be anything more likely to excite compassion than the crust throwing trick? It was inventwhose French disciple, Lemaire, prac-The doctor came and put his hand on ticed it subsequently. I have seen a my beart and after leaving it there a crust thrower operating in Sixth avenne. He was a semi-well dressed man, who walked swiftly down through the crowds of shoppers. Suddenly he ut- to make the home bright and attered a hoarse cry and darted out into tractive. Perhaps it's a the rondway, where, pouncing upon a crust of bread which he had thrown there previously, he began gnawing it neared the door, and I could hear him ravenously. He did not wait for symgoing downstairs with a springy step. pathy. He walked rapidly away, but a number of women who saw the act ran after him and crowded one another for the privilege of giving him money. -Theodore Waters in Everybody's Magazine.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

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It is possible to laugh at trouble, but the laughter doesn't mean it.

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thing than it is to fight him out of it. There is one thing sure about a fussit does not do any good to talk it over. When men talk together, it is of prices at which things can be sold. Women talk of prices at which things can be bought.

The sentiment seems to be always in favor of abusing the man who obfects to cost when it comes to funerals or weddings.-Atchison Globe.

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